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Turkey.

When is the turkey handsomest? With simbline on his frozen breast With simbline on his frozen breast.

When every feather is like a scale
On a glittering suit of knightly mail;
When his tail is spread, a splendhi fan,
As he struts before his faithful clan
With blue, bald head and threatening eye,
And wattles real a stormy sky?
With lofty step and war-cry loud
He marshals forth the quittering crowd,
Or leads their dance across the plain ASHTABULA NATIONAL BANK, Ashtabe's, Ohio, H. Fasety, Prost. J. Sun. Benth. Cashier, Authorized Capital, \$200,000, Cash Capital paid in \$100,000. H. Fasety, J. R. Chosen, C. E. Hauce, H. J. Netyleton, B. Nellis, W. Humphery, E. O. Warner, Charles Walker, P. F. Good, Driveley. Or leads their dance across the plain, Or heads their march through waving grain, Intent with plume, red with pride, Like warrior not to be defied, In all the pomp of battle drest— Then is the turkey handsomest?

Then is the turkey handsomest?

Then is the turkey handsomest?

When he is killed and plucked and dress of payment, at carron traces of exchange. Interest allowed on time deposits.

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Then is the turkey handsomest?

When he is killed and plucked and dress that the spurs hacked off and thrown aside with his pirely in the lies, a goodly shape of snow.

On stall or dresser, making show.

Of swelling breast and rampant lega,
Or, dangling from the larder's pegs,
Tells to the cook-maid's practiced eye
How first the days are flitting by, When is the turkey handsomest? When he is killed and plucked and dressed His spurs backed off and thrown aside How fast the days are flitting by, How soon the day of days, How soon the day of days, The hour of Turkey's reign and praise ;-There, hanging in his smooth white vest, Is not the turkey handsomest?

> When is the turkey bandsomest? Ah! when again he shows his breast, Brown with the sunshine of the fire, Crisp as a ladic's silk attire. With unctions juices dripping down, In pools of gravy rich and brown;
> Odorous as any spicy air
> That blows across he orchard fair, His bosom swelled with savory meat Of sansages and bread-crumbs sweet His pinions neatly skewered and tied With giblets tucked in either side; itampant no more, but meekly straight : Beside him cranberry, ruby clear, With groves of brittle celety near; The center of admiring eyes Now is the turkey handsomest, Arrayed before the hungry guest, Of all the visnds first and best ! His life well lived, his woes at rest, And the platter he lies on gaily dressed. Now is the turkey handsomest!

spent more than a week in Granada, de- burn the house up if it wanted to. she just sent up heat enough to roast an ox. We went to bed, supposing that the coal would eventually burn out, but about 12 o'clock the whole family had to get up and sit on the fence. I inally a man came along who had been brought up among coal stoves and he put a wet the old Moorish palace, and what had become of those, who lived there when he wrote about it. His health was not very good, and he sufferhealth was not very good, and he suffer- been just as comfortable as possible. If I never saw Mr. Irving betray any ex- roasted. citement but once in my life, and that

was upon an occasion when I dined him at Madrid. The name of Dickens happened to be introduced, and he became very heated in telling me about nins carry passengers.

Passenger fare at the rate of 3 cents per mile; to way and down the floor in great apparent agitation. He told me that he had cor-Abstract of Time Table Adopted Nov. 3d, 1872. responded with Dickens long before they ever met. That both from his PULLMAN'S best Drawing-room and writings and his letters he had formed the highest conception of his personal character. That under these circumstances Dickens arrived at New York, and he, Irving called upon him at the Astor House. That immediately after sending his card he was invited to Mr. stained with gravy and wine. Wringing his hands, Dickens' first salution was, "Irving, I am delighted to see you! What will you drink, a mint-julep or a gin cocktail?" "The idea of inviting me to drink juleps and cocktails!" naive-ly exclaimed Mr. Irving. He found

Dickens outrageously vulgar-in dress,

manners, and mind. And none of us

young people were more incensed

against him for his American Notes and

Martin Chuzzlewit than was the gentle

Goldsmith of American literature.

Harper's Magazine. of curious expressions of personal prejuward should wear mustaches, ordered that an estate devised to him should be THE undersigned having purchased the machinery formerly used by E. A. Hilchcock, can be found at the old stand, at Centre Street R. R. share should be given to Edward. This odd old British dislike to a French fashion is also to be noted in an appraiser ALL KINDS OF PLANING, MATCHING and upholsterer who, by his will, gave the men he employed \$50 each, "but to those who persist in wearing the mustache, \$25 only." Another peculiar will, A N unusually select line of Pant Patdated 1864, is that of the man who gave his wife \$150 a year on condition that she should wear a widow's cap, failing which duty she was to get only \$100. Another gentleman imperatively willed that his wife should not, after his decease, "offend artstic taste or blazen the sacred feelings of her sweet gentle nature by the exhibition of a widow's cap." In 1868 was proved the statement of Sir James South, the astronomer, giving a pocket chronometer each to the Earl of Shaftesbury, the Earl of Rosse, and Mr. A. J. Stephens, "in the fullest confidence" he observes, "that they would respectively use and wear them in the has just opened a New Stock of MILLINERY GOOFS in J. B. Shepard's new store. Main Street, which were purchased in market last week under the pressure of PANIC PRICES, and they will be sold at same manner as I am in the habit of wearing my chronometer-namely, in my pantaloon pocket, properly so called." Why this savant should have de-

> mystery. Decimental wing A Springfield, Illinois, editor who took a Turkish bath, is now badly worried about his clothes. They are all two sizes

ASHTABULA, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1873.

a coal stove. It was called the "Radi- and most promising for the future. that Jones was a "fraud" for recom-mending such a confounded refrigerator crumbling under his dazzled eyes. to a man to get warm by. After supper we took a piece of ice and rubbed our hands warm, and went in where the stove was, resolved to make her draw and burn if it took all the pine fence in the First Ward. Our better half threw a quilt over her and shiveringly remarked that she never knew what real solid comfort was until she got a coal stove. Stung by the sarcasm in her remark, we turned every dingus on the stove that was movable, or looked like it bad anything to do with a draft, and pretty soon the Radiant Home began to heave up heat. It was not long before she stuttered like a new Silsby steamer. Talk about your heat! In ten minutes that room was as much worse than a Turkish Bath as Hades is hotter than an icehouse. The perspiration fairly tried out of a tin water cooler in the next room. We opened the doors, and the snow began to melt as far up Vine Street as Hascomb's house, and people all around Bickins and Irving.

When I was in Madrid, Mr. George
Washington Irving, whom I had known since I was a boy, represented our Govabout Language of the specific ernment at the Spanish Court. I had just come up from Andalusia, and had was to go to bed and leave the thing to hearts. Who has even read this account withspent more than a week in Granada, de-spent more than a week in Granada, de-voting the greater part of the time to stood off with a pole and turned the pathy with this carnest, conscientions young the Alhambra, which was then being dampers every way, and at every turn restored. I was surprised to learn from she just sent up heat enough to roast

Live Mammoths Discovered. Anybody tired of fox hunting might according to a Russian, Cheriton, find some sports in Siberia. In his account his relations with that author. Finally of his exploits he says that one day he he could no longer contain himself, and jumping from his seat he walked up cave. He entered with some precautions, for the rocky pavement was worn as by its use, and within he heard a slow measured movement, as of an animal gently ruminating and heavily breath ing, with great, calm inspiration and expiration, like the sigh of a bellows .-One turn, then another, and he heard a heavy, startling snort, and there, in the half light of the cave, standing still before him, alive, chewing the cud, and waving its proboseis to and Dickens' parlor, and, as he entered the with a gentle, majestic motion, he saw room, that gentleman met him, napkin a -mammoth!" "I did not know then." in hand. He had been dining, and the said Cheriton, "what I have since been table was covered with a vulgar profu- told, that Siberia was an old habitation sion of food, and the table-cloth was of these animals, and that some of the scientific judges are uncertain whether to look upon the remains found upon the shores of the Arctic Ocean and fossil animals, or as the remnants of wandering herds caught and perished in storms, individuals of which may still exist under favorable eircumstances. Without intending it, I have solved that doubt." Cheriton describes the mammoth as being a very important looking animal, covered with redish brown wool and long black hair. During his stay in the valley he was close to five of them, all of which were nearly of a size, being Wills.—The literature of wills is full four feet high, eighteen feet long, with tusks projecting about four feet, and being about eight to ten feet, dice, often of the pettiest sort. There counting the curves. The skin which would seem to be more of tyranny than was bare on the upper surface of the affection in the will proved in 1862 of ears, on the knees and rump, was a the Englishman who, in case his son Ed-mouse color and seemed very thick.— The animal was nocturnal in its habits, frequenting in caves or forest depths given to his son William; and who like- by day and feeding at night or early wise provided that if William should morning. Cheriton thinks there might not be able to resist the mustache, his be some fifteen to twenty of these mon-

not recorded?

Pericles was managed by Aspasia in everything that added to their greatness and to the glory of Greece. He was proud to admit his indebtedness to her. She helped him in his pedestal, and drawing her after him, he crowned her

spised the usual waistcoat pocket as a resting-place for a chronometer is yet a

burned pine slabs and pieces of our neighbor's fence. They burn well, too, but the fence got all burned up, and the neighbor said he wouldn't build a new one, so we went down to Jones' and get

ant Home," and any man who says we didn't have a radiant home for about was, detected the management of Ptolfour hours last Saturday night, is a Re-publican and a villain. You see we Coydus with silver oars, to obey his sumdidn't know anything about coal stoves. mons, as the goddess of youth and love. We filled the Radient Home about half To live in luxurious effeminacy with her full of pine fence, and when the stuff he sank the Spartan element that was in got well to going we filled the artesian him, and drew the Sybarite to the surwell on top with the coal. It simmered face. How supreme must have been the and sputtered about five or ten minutes tact which could rivet to her side the and went out, and we put on an over- sturdy soldier, and enthrall him with coat and a pair of buckskin mittens and voluptuousness, while he saw his Roman "went out too," to supper. We remark-ed, in the course of the frugal meal of octavins, and the empire he had gain-

ATSERMON PREACHED AT THE PRESE'N CHERCH, OF RINGEVILLE, O.

BY REV. D. L. HICKOK-PASTOR.

Subject."The Moral Young Manand

Text-"What lack I yet ?"-Matt. XIX; 20. This is the question of a young man who was anxious to know what he must do in orpose of his being. The Commandments, according to his estimate of them, he had kept from his youth up. He had lived a moral and upright life. He had kept himself pure in soupright life. He had kept himself pure in so-ciety. He had been kind and obliging to his neighbors. He had honored and respected his parents. He had been honest in all his deal-ings with men. He had been a man of truth and integrity. Yet he was painfully conscious that something was lacking. He was not sat-lefted with his prospects for eternal life. He had been doing a great many good things, ex-necting to be rewarded for it, in the world to man, who is so anxious to know what he must do to be saved. Jesus loved him -ev-

2d. What was his lack? 3d. How was he ed from that overpowering propensity to sleep so common to overtaxed brains.

I never saw Mr. Irving betray any expressions to sleep so common to overtaxed brains.

You buy a coal stove you want to learn how to engineer it, or you may get of interest? Why did Jesus love him? Why has everybody loved him? What is there about this case that has stirred the heart from the beginning? There are various reasons for this He was a young man. Christ had a peculiar interest in the young. He has made them many, and blessed promises. "They that seek me early shall find me." promise is to "you and your children," thee and thy seed." Christ loved the vo Christ loved the young He took children up in his arms and blessed them. So it has been with the world general ly; it has ever had a peculiar regard for the young. The hope of the community, the church and the world is in the young people—the young men. They are not only the hope, but the pride of the nation. The hearts of the fathers are ever turned towards the children. The very fact of being a youth-a young man, secures the kindly beating of many warm hearts. We love our young men. Anything that concerns them, will always be a matter of general interest. If one of then is cut off by death, we draw an extra sigh, and say, "So young, with such bright hopes and prospects before him!" If they are afflicted by disease, it consumption reddens their cheek or weakens their step, if any accident happens to them that tends in any way to interfire with their future usefulness and prosperity, the fact that they are young men makes it seem all the more sad. It any fall with bad habits; if the young lad gets to smoking, and drinking, and swearing; if the beardless lips drinking, and swearing; it become foul with outlis and obsenity; it the fresh, blooming checks become bloated and burned with whisky; if the fair features become coarse with early depravity and the young and healthy blood becomes vile with the ichor of sensuality and vice, how doubly suddened are we. A boy drunkard! A drinking young man! A young heart stained and blackened with impurity! How terrible the

thought! Youth is the spring-time of life. We all love the spring. How we long for it, midst the cold, shivering blasts of winter! Its balmy, quickening breath is an inspiration to our souls. Its voice, that awakes the sleeping earth and bids its buried treasures to come forth, thrills like the trump of the resurrection more. In the spring, the earth becomes new born. Its youth is renewed. The mountains lay aside their white locks and lift up their beads crowned with the green garlands of youth. The valleys throw off the mask of age and death, and smile again with invuriant barvests. We love the spring—so we love youth. We love its warmth, its freshness, its vitality. We not only love the young, but we tove to be young. We want our own youth to be renewed like the eagle's. We want to be sters together.

Woman's Induce over Man.

Where is the man of parts and principles who has not been managed by a woman? What hero of the past(the present is slow to recognize its heroes) has not had its heroine, even though she be not recorded?

We want to be born into new freshness every year like the earth. Age is kepl young by loving the young, by caring for the young. By very instinct, age looks lovingly and kindly upon the youth. By our very constitution, youth receives the counsel, sympathy and prayers of age. The fact that a man is a young man secures the interest and favor of men. Christ looks kindly upon the young, and so do men, generally upon the young, and so do mea, generally. Hence the universal interest in the young man of the lesson.

But he was not only a young man—he was

But he was not only a young man—he was a mored young man. Does not this fact wonderfully help to kindle our interest in him? How the heart of the father is kindled with pitde when he can feel that his boy is an honest lad. How the community rejoice in young men that are noted for sterling honesty. A boy that you can trust cannot be weighted for gold. He is more precious than rubies. A boy of with laurels, and proclaimed her a goddess fit for the Parthenon. He had no
fear to be thought inspired or guided by
her; for he was a lofty leader of lofty
men, standing so high that he heard the
tuttered wisdom of Olympus.

Hyperides the rival of Demosthenes,
was so managed by Phyrne, as to render
the interest wisdom of Demosthers,
was so managed by Phyrne, as to render
the interest wisdom of the provided the sweet of the first what a siren
flashed into his thought the symmetry
of her form swept through his sentences
and she stood acquitted by the power of
her reflected lovliness. Cassar and Antony knew from the first what a siren
Cleopatra was. The great Julius saw
the renosumante management when she
tony knew from the first what a siren
Cleopatra was. The great Julius saw
the ronsumante management when she
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Cleopatra was. The great Julius saw
the ronsumante management when she
there on the consumante management when she
there on the bale the swarthy Sicilian had
brought. He felt the presence of the wast of the consumant to management when she
there on the same that a man of such module das and nothing—that a man of such undustive and banders for the same that a man of such and purch stead as a matter of course. You may think
the same for course. You may the lacked. You may that the lacked and anting—the same that a man of such module as at man of such module

From the La Grosse, Wis, Democrat.

We never had a coal stove around the house until last Saturday. Have always burned pine slabs and pieces of our neighbor's fence. They burn well, too, but the fence got all burned up, and the neighbor said he wouldn't build a new neighbor said he so much disaster upon the country in the world sew neighbor so much disaster upon the country in the world sew neighbor so much d

gathers around you. Oh, young man! The eyes of the world are upon you—not with a mong the crevices of the rock, still following cold, criticising look, but with the look of kindness and love, and yet with the look of expectation and hope. Do not answer those beaming, yet anxious eyes, with disappointment. Come up to the height of your responsibilities, privileges and opportunities. Let not the world be disappointed in you. Fill up the measure of her highest hopes. Show yourselves to be true men—men of worth, men of principle; men that can be trusted in the legislative hell, in the chair of instruction, on the bench of justice, in the marts of trade and commerce, in every post of hother to which

friends—they have no foes—are always welcome. You know them. A single glance of the ye will discover them. They have a smile and a pleasant word for every one. When we see such men, especially young men, with eye, heart and hand quick with sympathy, and love, and spirit—big with humanity; when we see them coosumed with zeal for the comfort and weltare of those around them—thow we love them. Again, he was pure-minded boy, or young man and not admire him? What a priceless treasure is a soul unsuitled by the besest of all the human passions. Who does friends—they have no foes—are always wel- love, will not save us.

the innocency of youth-to smirch its virgin corrupters were once innocent. Purity was once stamped on their features, where vice has now carved its ensigns of uncleanness. The love which is eternal life. It must begin in foot and flouting skirts that enclose the hidden corruption, were once virginal rules of snowy whiteness. Therefore, may God have mercy upon them. May they repent, and forsake the damning work of leading innocent youth down to hell. There is mercy for them—even for them, for publicans and harlots sometimes go into kingdom of God before the salf right case Physicse.

men was blameless. Is not seemed and affection? But as this worthy of regard and affection? But youth was ontward—that as youth was ontward—that as youth was ontward—that are with all his field. He felt there was still a lack. With all his Commandments of God in his heart. He saw doing, he did not feel that his eternal life was sold, he knew in a morn at that his life was solded—cut off from God. All his morality is last forever. This secure. It seemed to him that noless he did something more, he was lost forever. This dissatisfaction with his moral goodness as the ground for securing eternal life, was another element that brought him into tavor with the Lord Jesus Christ. Had he been a self satisfied Pharisce, how different would have been his case. If he had come to Curist and said, "I thank Thee that I am not as other men are, extortioners, adulterers, or even as this Publiextortioners, adulterers, or even as this Publican," he could not have secured his admiration. If he had been satisfied with his morality, and felt that he lacked nothing to scure eternal life; if he had beasted of his geodness, and felt were in it as a perfect and sure did. But he did not over-estimate his goodness. He felt that it was all right so far as it went, but he was persuaded that it did not go went, but be was persunded that it did not go far enough. The bridge that lacked one span far enough. of reaching across the gulf was the same as no bridge. A morality that did not carry him all the way to eternal life, was of no service as a dependence for salvation. The lacking bridge might be good in itself so far as it went, but it

we have found that it was much, and with all, yery good; now we proposed to inquire what he lacked. You may, p-rhaps, say that he lacked nothing—that a man of such moral qualities was fit for heaven, and would be saved as a matter of course. You may think that a man of such sterling integrity and puricy; that such most course in the saved on the green what he had known this, when he came running to the Master, he would not have asked or that he should do that he might have sternal life, but he would have asked for eternal life was not the result of grace. It he had known this, when he came running to the Master, he would not have asked what he should do that he might have sternal life, but he would have asked for eternal life. But he

was not good for the purpose of a bridge. The young man felt an essential lack in his

noblest work of God.' Strange, that there should be no much dishonesty in the world, when "honesty is the best policy"—when it is the very highway to true prosperity and success. Looking only to this life, and to charse for as it perfains to this world an honest wan stands upon the very pinnacle of type greatness. He is lifted to the very heights of rovally, and is become a very king among his species, while 'he lying, intrigueings fraudulent, dishonest, crawl in the dirt before bits, and are unworthy to lick the dust from his feet. It is in the honest, upright young men of our nation that we heledd the prophecy of her tuliure prosperity and coming greatness. No wonder then that we look upon their with love and admiration. They are our pride.

These ve quest to have done, 's says Christ, 'and not left the other undone," In searching for the fatal deficiency, we must not look to the outward conduct, but to the inward life. We must go to the very fauntain of man's being. We must go to the very fauntain of man's being. We must go beneath man's morality and discover his apirimality. We must go back of the hid den root. We must see what the heart is—what the spirit is. We must go to the deep and bidden springs of moral actions—into the motives conceive, and where moral life is truest interest. Some of them are with us. motives conceive, and where moral life is Aye, are not some of them within the sound, born. We want to know if the morality in of our voice this morning? Like Jesus, we believe to find and man. We want to trace the sathers around the young man of the goanet gethers around you. On young man! The it apparently comes, but down into the earth,

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der that he night have eternal life. So far as the law was concerned, he felt that he had done all he could to scure the end and purcommerce, in every post of honor to which you may be called.

Again, the young man of the gospel was a mon of charity. He had a kind and sympathizing heart for those around him. On occasion, he would do the kind office of the good Samaritan; if his neighbor was in trouble, he would help him; if he was hungry, he would help him; if he was hungry, he would feed him; if naked, he would clothe hin; if sick, he would visit him. Do we not have a warm side for such kind and generous hearted people? Is not such a man beloved in every community? When our young men develop in this way, we are drawn closer to them. How we love a kind, noble, generons disposition. Mark the favorites of any community and you will ever find them of this character. They are men that will always grant you a favor if possible. They will discommode themselves to collige you. We never think of them as crabled, crusty, disobliging. This peculiarity of disposition as entirely foreign to their nature. Their heart and hand are ever open. Their friends—they have no foes—are always well-come. You know them. A single planes of the law is fulfilled in one word—"Love." Love is the essential element of all true obedience. If there is any lack bere, it is a fatal lack. A morality that flows not from supreme love to God, is like a stream cut off from its source. It is temporary and transient. Obedience without love, lacks the one thing. There is a latal lack. A morality that flows not from supreme love to God, is like a stream cut off from its source. It is temporary and transient. Obedience without love, lacks the one thing. There is a latal lack. A morality that flows not from supreme love to God, is like a stream cut off from its source. It is temporary and transient. Obedience without love, lacks the one thing. There is a latal lack. A morality that flows not from transient love, lacks the one thing. There is a latal lack. A morality had lack. A moral

priceless treasure is a soul unsuified by the basest of all the human passions. Who does not love to look into the face of a boy whose purity of heart is written in every line and feature of the transparent countenance. How we love the clear, innocent look. The young people are severely tempted in the direction of this kind of wickedness. Corrupting influences are all around us; satante devices for leading astray the youth are legion. Vile literature and pictures creen in to debauch the

erature and pictures creep in to debauch the young soil, often when we least expect it. The leaven of vice works mightily. The corrupted immediately turns corrupter, and will compass sent." To know God. And who is God? land and sea to secure his victim. Oh, my dear youth, flee the slightest shade, the faintest tange of impurity. Keep thy heart pure with all diligence. Maintain the virginity of thy soul.

John says again, "He is love." To know love it to love it to love. We cannot know love but by loving. To know God, therefore, is to love God. Hence, to love God is eternal life. Therefore, eternal What shall we say of men and women who life is pure, boly, disinterested love. This, the have reached maturity of years, that study and plan with satanic art and skill, to defile doing—as though selfishness could work its way into benevol nce. Is there not here a la robes with their own vileness and corruption. mentable, fatal lack? Is there not here a gulf May God have mercy on their souls! If any that nature cannot bridge? How is selfishness. ever give themselves to do the work of the ever to project itself over into henevolence? ever give themselves to do the work of the ever to project itself over into henevolence? ever the true that except a man be been again devil, simply and wholly—if any even go over its it not true that except a man be been again. to satan, body and sont and spirit, they are the cannot enter the Kingdom of God? The the corrupters of youth. But remember these doctrine of evolution does not hold in the sal-

sometimes go into kingdom of God before the self right-ons Pharisce.

"Jesus beloiding him, loved him." Is it any wonder, when he was a man of such high moral character, too? He had outwardly therefore, when Christ said to him, "go and moral character, too? He had ontwardly obeyed all the commandments of God from his youth up. His conduct in the sight of men was blameless. Is not such a young man men was blameless. Is not such a young man worshipper—that he had no real love of God in his heart, that all his obedience from his contward—that he had not kent the that had hitherto appeared so fair and beautiful, turned into fitthy rags in his sight. In that hour of revelation, he saw his lack, his nater destitution of all true ri-hteousness of soul. Though it was one thing, it was every-thing. He knew new, that he loved riches and felt secure in it, as a perfect and sure to sell his possessions and give to the poor be ground of acceptance with God, Jesus might have pitied him, but not have loved him as he in order to have eternal life. Life comes not eth, from him who is the life. Giving our properly to the poor will not secure us life. "Though I give all my goods to feed the poor," says the apostle, "without charity, I am nothing." Christ hild the command upon the young man that he might know his lack that he might know that he was utt-rly destingte of The young man felt an essential lack in his case, that something more was needed in order that he might have eternal life. Therefore, I enquire—

2d. What was his lack? We have seen human end-avor, but of God's m rey and